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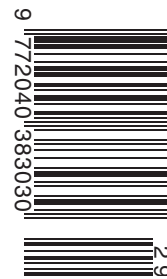
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NEWS

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See pages 15-22



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Rugby player's praise for hospital after stroke

Reporter
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A former rugby player who suffered a stroke after a match against Sutton and Epsom has praised the life-saving emergency treatment she received.

Ellie Edwards, 21, was rushed to St George's Hospital, in Blackshaw Road, for a thrombectomy intervention when she fell ill.

After visiting Sainsbury's following the match with Barnes Ladies on February 4, the winger felt "extremely dizzy" and feared she would faint.

Ms Edwards said: "It was really frightening, I didn't know what was going on. I thought perhaps I was concussed but I hadn't had any form of injury or head contact during the match, so then I thought I maybe I was

dehydrated or having a panic attack.

"I can't really explain it. I just felt very dizzy and struggled to move or speak."

It was when she was standing in the supermarket's bread aisle and trying walking back to her car that she felt dizzy.

Following frantic calls to family and friends, her housemates helped her get scans at West Middlesex Hospital before she was diagnosed with a blood clot in her brain.

It led the "immediate" operation at St George's Hospital, in time before symptoms could've worsened or become fatal. This is a surgical procedure to remove the blood clot, which is blocking blood flow, from patients and restore blood flow to the affected area. Speaking about her tough two-month recovery, she added: "If anything, it knocked my confidence at the beginning."

"About a month after [the operation] I couldn't leave

the house, and I certainly couldn't go anywhere for two months on my own, just because I was scared that something was going to happen again."

Her therapy involved improving dexterity in her left hand again, with tasks such as grasping a pen and doing up buttons, while wearing an ankle brace on her left leg.

But now having switched from playing rugby to coaching it, she's back to working for Gallagher Premiership Rugby club Harlequins.

However, Ms Edwards has praised the medical staff at St George's who "gave her a chance" after being told it was "50-50 chance" she was going to die, as well as Harlequins for their support with positive messages.

She said: "I know I'm not exactly going to go back to who I was, but I'm a new person now and I'm okay with that."

"I would've changed anyway, but because of this I've had to change in away."



Ellie Edwards for Barnes Ladies

INSIDE
Chance to
zip on down



Page 6

Anniversary
of the NHS



Pages 17 to 22

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Felicity Julian, who came first in the competition, with her group coach Elaine Briggs

Riding to a winning first place rosette

A young girl from Epsom came home with a first place rosette pinned to her tie after winning the Disabled National Championships in Gloucestershire.

Felicity Julian was one of seven riders, ranged from teenagers to adults, to snap up rosettes for the Epsom Riding for

the Disabled Association (Epsom RDA) at Hartpury College on the weekend of Friday, July 13. Other Epsom RDA riders to win prizes included Wing Bo Chan, who came in third place, Emily Robinson, who came fourth, Leo Hussey in seventh place and Caroline Ferretti in 12th place.

First arts fest a huge success

Seven days of events proves a big hit

Reporter

Mathilde Frot

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MGS04 Arts Festival, which celebrates the 400-year anniversary of the discovery of Epsom Salts, has been hailed a success.

The festival, named after the chemical formula for Epsom Salts, ran from July 2-8 and featured seven days of exciting events inspired by Epsom Salts.

Highlights of the festival included a dissolving multi-coloured communal sculpture made from the salts, a new piece of music telling the story of their discovery and performances from art-



Winners and judges of the Lost Words of Epsom festival competition

ists, authors and performers from all over the country.

Festival director Maria Reeves says: "The festival created unique moments that reached out across the community."

"We have been lucky to

work with some inspirational artists who have given us a new take on our heritage. Thanks to all those who joined in, and to our volunteers and sponsors, without whom the festival would not be possible."

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Look no hands! Stunt rider impresses students

Epsom Downs Primary School welcomed Superschools to their campus earlier this month.

Superschools has been running since the 70s and has attended thousands of schools to reach out to children and engage them into living a healthier, more active lifestyle.

Freerider Grant Fielder represent Superschools at Epsom Downs Primary. Each child had the chance to meet Grant and get a photograph with the former world champion.

The children were led through several exercises that were laid out in the hall. This was followed by Grant performing some BMX tricks. This included 'mind-blowing' tricks such as 360s, tail whips and backflips.

The money raised from the event will go towards news sports equipment for the school. This will provide students a better sporting platform.

Lewis Still, SLT and PE Coordinator at Epsom Downs School said: "It was a real coup to get someone with Grant's ability into our school and it was amazing to see how the children reacted to him."

"The get active sessions in the morning were engaging and children responded well to these. Over 400 children were hooked on Grant's riding and when he performed his tricks they were all inspired to pick up their bikes and get active!"



Grant Fielder showed the Epsom Downs Primary School students his best BMX skills last week



Decorator in the trade final

An Epsom decorator has won a spot in the final of Britain's Top Tradesperson with the chance to win a £33,000 Mitsubishi pick-up truck.

Christina Valentine, 52, a decorator, is one of 10 finalists to attend the final at Twickenham Stadium, which takes place all day on Friday, July 27.

Valentine, who has so far beaten more than 3,000 competitors, will face a panel of expert judges who will be rewarding the best tradesperson in Britain.

Valentine said: "I'm delighted to be in the national final! To be recognised for the hard work that I put in means so much and I'm looking forward to meeting the judges and the other finalists too."

"I'm extremely enthusiastic about my work and always give 100 percent — I can't wait to show the judges what I'm made of, and to make my daughter, my partner and my customers proud!"

Valentine, who has participated in decorating projects at women's refugees, said that should she win the final, she hopes it will inspire girls to pursue a career like hers.

Caroline Welsh, Director of Brand and Marketing at Screwfix, said: "We first launched this competition nine years ago and it has remained the title that the nation's tradespeople want to win. In the regional heats Christina impressed us with her positive attitude and energy."

"The title of Britain's Top Tradesperson is only given to those who demonstrate that they represent all that is great about the nation's tradespeople. I'm looking forward to seeing Christina at the final!"

Lee at the Playhouse

Reporter

Amar Mehta

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Holby City star and musician Lee Mead, 36, will be taking to the stage at the Epsom Playhouse this month. Ahead of his show, Lee spoke to the Epsom Guardian about his tour, music career and next phase of his career.

Ten years ago, Lee won the starring role of Joseph in the 2007 stage revival. It was an event that catapulted him into the public eye. To mark the anniversary, Lee has been on a year-long UK tour.

To go with the tour, Lee has also released a new album titled Lee Mead – 10 Year Anniversary, which came out earlier this year.

He said: "Lee Mead – 10 years – The Anniversary Tour is a different tour to most tours, it is over a year rather than over 3-4 months. Shows take place at the last weekend of each month. It is a reflection of the last 10 years of my career, but mainly a reflection on my music. Songs from the album are played as well as some older songs and more contemporary songs, such as a cover of John Legend."

On Saturday, July 29, Lee

will be parking his tour bus at the Epsom Playhouse. He described his excitement at playing there: "I am really excited to play at the playhouse, over the last 15 years I have played at over 200 venues and theatres. In this tour, we have a mix of venues I have played at but also several new venues."

"One of them is the playhouse, I have heard such great things about it and their love for theatre and music. I am looking forward to playing there! An evening of music there should be great, the excellent band have supported me throughout and I hope the audience enjoy the show. I have dusted off my multi-coloured coat for the first time in 10 years and it has been such great fun! There isn't really a standout highlights so far, to be honest, I have loved every bit of it! Getting on the bus to a city, doing a sound check and then performing is always great."

"Because it's the 10-year anniversary tour there have been so many great stories on the told bus over the last few years!"

Lee plays Ben 'Lofty' Chiltern on the Keller ward in Holby City, he returned to the show after spending some time acting on Casualty. He has had stage roles in Chitty

Chitty Bang Bang, Legally Blonde, Wicked, West End Men and Joseph, all alongside his music. More recently he starred in Jack and the Beanstalk in his hometown of Southend. Following his last show in November at his hometown in Southend, Lee will return to panto again. He said "I have 2 days off before rehearsals for panto – I will be in Aberdeen this year. I am contracted to Holby City until next September and will find out in the coming months if I will stay on."

"I will also be going on tour

again next but rather than a musical tour it will be more based on my life and upbringing, where there will be interview opportunities. It would be hard to pick between acting theatre and music, I love it all! I really love music, playing in front of a live audience is great. I have started co-writing again and hopefully will release a new album in 2020."

Lee Mead plays at the Playhouse on July 29. Tickets start from £23. There is also an opportunity for a meet and greet before the show.



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Woman leaves £204k in her will for Parkinson's branch

Reporter

Mathilde Frot

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newsquest.co.uk

A support group for people affected by Parkinson's has received a £409,000 legacy gift from a Sutton resident.

Beryl Bradshaw, of Worcester Park, Sutton, who lived with Parkinson's and died in April 2013, has left £409,000 to Parkinson's UK.

Of the donation, £204,742 went to the Sutton, Kingston and Epsom branch to support people locally affected by Parkinson's within these areas.

Large amounts of this legacy have been used to fund research into finding a cure, improved medication and financial assistance to people affected by Parkinson's living in South London.

The legacy payment took nearly two years to reach the charity account due to a lengthy legal process.

Ms Bradshaw, who had been a member of the Sutton, Kingston and Epsom Parkinson's

UK branch, donated money on a regular basis since 1996 to Parkinson's UK.

Beryl has been described as a highly intelligent lady who lived alone and was fiercely independent.

Branch Chairman, John Benn from Cheam, said: "We are incredibly grateful to Beryl, who was a dear friend to many in the group, for the generous donation."

"We want to ensure that we spend the funds in the right way to benefit as many people as possible in the local area but this won't be possible without the help of volunteers. We already offer a range of activities, including research talks, social activities like cheese-making and sessions on mindfulness and laughter therapy."

"Beryl's kind gift will enable us to expand the support we offer and to continue our work to improve the lives of people affected by Parkinson's in the local area."

For more information on volunteering with the branch, contact John Benn on jfbenn@gmail.com or 020 8395 2068.



Members of the Parkinson's UK Sutton, Kingston and Epsom branch with friends and family

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Youngsters are being encouraged to take up the sport

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Have a smashing time with tennis

More children in Sutton will have the chance to pick up a tennis racket for the first time in the national Tennis for Kids programme.

Around 1,000 more places have been made available for children both in the borough and surrounding areas by the Lawn Tennis Association (LTA).

Now in its third year, Tennis for Kids is geared towards children who have never played the sport before.

Nina Graveson-Bridge, the LTA's London community business manager, said: "The number of children signed up to Tennis for Kids sessions in London shows how the popularity of tennis is growing amongst young people in the region."

"An increase in the number of courses and places available means children in Sutton and surrounding areas can be active all-year-round."

epsomguardian.co.uk/news

Tributes paid to councillor

Reporter

Mathilde Frot

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At an emotional council meeting, councillors paid tribute to their colleague and former mayor Cllr David Wood who died overnight on July 6 after an illness.

Cllr David Wood, represented Nonsuch ward and joined the council in 1995 and held the office of mayor in 2006 and 2007.

He held the chairmanship and vice chairmanship of several committees and subcommittees, such as the licensing and planning policy committee, and was a member of several working parties, groups and panels.

Cllr Michael Arthur said: "David was a deep thinker; his local knowledge and background served him well."

"As a member of the planning committee for most of his 23 years, his contributions were carefully evaluated and most valuable."

"David was very supportive of me. I mourn his tragic and



David Wood

sudden loss to the council and community."

Cllr Graham Dudley said: "David was an outstanding ward councillor; he knew every stick and stone of every house, every blade of grass and was much admired for his defence of the character of Nonsuch ward, including its precious green belt."

"It was through David's encouragement that I was persuaded to stand for the council myself something for which I often thanked him and blamed him in equal

measure!"

Cllr Chris Frost said: "David's passion and pride was being a lifelong Ewell resident. He was educated at Epsom College. I think that was the only time he spent away from Ewell!"

"The school has a reputation for producing medical experts of the future but clearly it was also very good at producing future financial experts like David."

"I remember using the word Epsom as an abbreviation to refer to the borough. Any time I did that in his hearing he was very quick to add 'and Ewell' - but with a smile."

Labour Cllr Vince Romagnuolo said: "I have fond memories of his 60th birthday party to which he invited councillors of all political parties. I would on behalf of the Labour Party like to pass on my condolences to his family."

Conservative Cllr Omer Kokou-Tchiri said: "We all send our condolences to the family."

The date of the by-election for the seat will be announced when determined.



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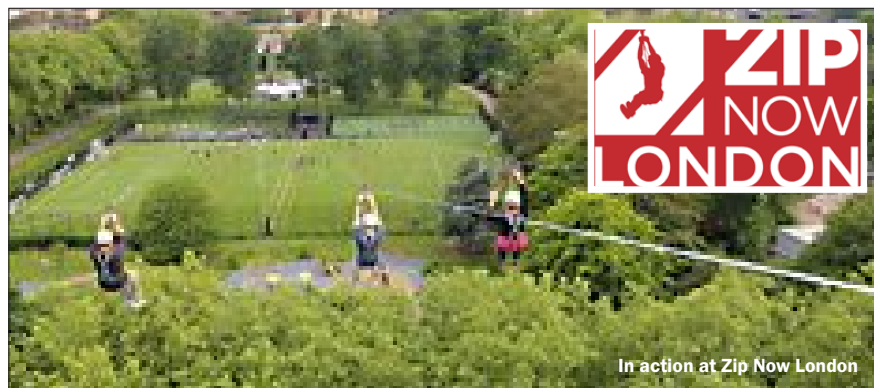
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Alex Burgoyne and Zacheus Fotofili. They won the John Barrett Consolation Shield at the ISTA Tennis Championships at Eton College

Youngsters' successful return after Eton tennis championships

Two boys from Ewell Castle School came home from the ISTA Tennis Championships at Eton College with trophies this year.

Alex Burgoyne and Zacheus Fotofili, who are both in Year 8, won the John Barrett Consolation Shield, fending off competition from 84 schools that took part in the Under

13 competition.

Elizabeth McManus, head of the Tennis Academy at Ewell Castle School, said: "I'm so proud of all our pupils in the Ewell Castle School Tennis Academy team who played with so much determination throughout the season and a particular mention to our U13 boys duo who won the John

Barrett Consolation Plate this year, rounding off what has been a successful summer of tennis.

"It's been a fantastic year for us, I'm pleased that the hard work and dedication of the players has paid off and I'm looking forward to our Tennis Academy teams doing even better next year."

Publication looks into her middle class life

Book explores life of Davison

Reporter
Mathilde Frot
mathildefrot@london.newsquest.co.uk

A century since women got the vote, the suffragette Emily Davison who leapt in front of King George V's horse at the Epsom Derby, remains a much-misunderstood figure, says Lucy Fisher, whose new biography will be out next week.

Ms Fisher said: "Emily Davison is often portrayed as a radical girl, when she was in fact much more calm. She was not a rash young girl; she was a respectable middle-class governess."

"She was aware of the underdog, not just women, but the problems faced by poorer women even though she was a governess."

In her book, Lucy Fisher draws from contemporary press reports and the suffragette's own words, to tell the story of Davison in time to mark the centenary of women's suffrage in the UK.

Ms Fisher's book 'Emily Wilding Davison: The Martyr Suffragette' brings to life the respectable middle-class governess who pivoted to vandalism and violence after joining Emmeline Pankhurst's Women's Social and Political Union, a new and aggressive group of suffragettes.

Ms Fisher's book explores in detail how Davison was born



Portrait of Emily Wilding Davison wearing a portcullis-shaped 'prisoner's brooch' and another suffragette medal (date unknown).

First known publication: The Day Book (Chicago, Illinois), 9 June 1913

into upper-middle class privilege and lost her family fortune after her father's death.

Davison, who lived on the Clapham Road, leapt in front of King George V's horse in June 1913 at the Epsom Derby after taking up the cause of women's suffrage.

Ms Fisher says: "She was living in Clapham in the house of a friend and she chose somewhere nearby that was popular. It was

in her mind that if she leapt in front of the horse, it would be captured by the newsreel cameras".

"It had always been said by my great aunt that we were related to Emily Davison and from a young age, I was always interested in her and her life."

Emily Wilding Davison: The Martyr Suffragette" by Lucy Fisher will be available for purchase from 24 July for £12.99.

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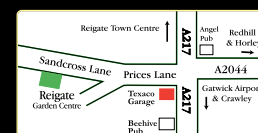
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The new Creams is to open on the High Street in Epsom

Jolly lolly as ice cream parlour opens

A Creams café has opened on the High Street in Epsom, bringing eight new jobs to the local area.

The ice cream parlour will offer rainbow-coloured ice-cream sundaes, crêpes filled with fresh fruit, nuts and salted caramel and bubble pop waffles topped with gelato and sprinkles.

The café owner Khawaja Hassan said: “I am incredibly excited to be opening

Epsom’s first Creams franchise with HSBC’s support.

“I can’t wait to hear what our local customers think of the café and our epic Italian and American-inspired desserts.”

The high street dessert chain, founded in 2008, now operates in more than 70 locations in the UK and offers customers Italian and American-style desserts.

epsomguardian.co.uk/news

Sports ground taking shape

New Ewell facility ready by September

Reporter
Mathilde Frot
mathilde.frot@london.newsquest.co.uk

Work has begun on a new £1.2m sports ground on Old School’s Lane in Ewell, which will include grass pitches, an astroturf and a new clubhouse.

Epsom Sports Club expects the new facilities will be ready by September.

The club is also raising funds to build a new £800,000 clubhouse in addition to the ground, of which it has already raised £200,000.

Drew Russell, chairman of Epsom Sports Club said: “We’re so excited that the wait is over to start building!

“Old Schools Lane will bring top class sporting facilities for the whole Sports Club and local area.

“We want to attract more playing members from across Epsom and Ewell and entice more to get involved in sport -



Sarah White presenting the plan

we already have a number of local schools signed up to use the all weather pitch.”

Mark Hill, community sports development officer at Epsom & Ewell Borough council said: “Epsom Sports Club have always been really supportive of community events such as the Surrey Youth Games and are always keen to help.”

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'I won't go back to my old town'

Oh Kingston! What has become of you?

I used to live locally and tried to visit last year but was beaten by your one way system and priority for buses.

However, recently I approached Kingston from a different direction and successfully parked, at some expense, and was able to visit old haunts.

Obviously Kingston has changed over the years but nothing prepared me from feeling a foreigner in the town where I used to work.

I felt that the whole place now consisted of people with dress, manners and customs alien to my own.

I vowed never to return. I objected to a succession of wailing women begging in the street, three in a fifty yard stretch, and to an individual preaching the merits of the koran by means of an amplifier and loudspeaker.

When shopping I shouldn't be subject to beggars and noisy preachers.

There should be no need for anyone to beg on the streets and no one should be forced to hear preachers that use amplifiers to get over their message.

I won't be back.

David Sapsed
Bognor Regis
West Sussex

ipso.

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Who to contact

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PICTURE OF THE WEEK



Michael Ball saw the photo of a fox in the Epsom Guardian of June 7th and offered the attached. If you have a Borough View picture you would like to be considered for publication email it to pwarner@london.newsquest.co.uk

Calls of 'foul play' as little leagues face fees

After 50 years of support for the Little Leagues in Merton, the Council have reneged on their promise to continue to offer free pitches and changing rooms for the all four leagues that play in the borough. For half a century, volunteers have helped tens of thousands of kids play football at no cost. This means the poorest children get to play organised sport, which they mostly can't do elsewhere, because they cannot afford the fees.

The Little Leagues offer youngsters more than just the opportunity to play football, it delivers fitness, fun and competition, but most importantly it creates a community. At the most recent Full Council meeting in

Merton, the Labour administration was banging on about how they want to build communities, but these are weasel words, because, in future, only the wealthier families will be able to afford to play organised football.

I ask, through this newspaper, that if anyone out there can help with sponsorship then please get in touch with the Little Leagues organisers directly. They are: Wimbledon Little Leagues on 07854 353 129; Raynes Park Little Leagues; Leo at RPLLJuniors@hotmail.com; Colliers Wood Little League at www.cwllf.org; and Morden Little League; 07853 990 963. If you can help out, then you will make a huge difference and

thousands of kids and families will be eternally grateful. I said that I will liaise directly with council officers and their contractors in conjunction with the Little Leagues, to minimise the costs of pavilion/pitch hire. Clearly, any Conservative Council will overturn this terrible policy that hits poor families first and foremost. Sport should be for all, for the obvious reasons of health and community and this action is a spectacular own goal by Merton's Labour administration.

Cllr David Dean
London Borough of Merton
Conservative Spokesman for Sport and Parks

Many thanks for handing in my pouch

Many, many thanks to the person who handed in my black pencil case - or pouch, as the policeman called it - to Epsom police station at the weekend.

It contained a great many memory sticks with important scanned family documents.

The most recent stuff had been backed

up - but kept with all the others! It won't happen again.

Name and address supplied

Set for the stage after rehearsals

Reporter

Mathilde Frot
mathilde.frot@london.
newsquest.co.uk

After a year of intensive rehearsals, 100 children and adults will be on stage next week at the Epsom Playhouse for a dance, drama and singing recital.

Lucie Benson School of Dance's biennial show will be taking over the playhouse from Thursday, July 26 to Saturday, July 28.

The show 'This is Us' will feature a range of different acts and emotional ballet commemorating the centenary of the First World War.

With dancers from across all age groups, the ballet is choreographed to 'A Thousand Years' by The Piano Guys and tells the story of a boy growing up and leaving his beloved family to fight for his country.

Vanessa Lucie, principal of the Lucie Benson School of Dance, said: "I am incredibly proud of the achievements of the boys and girls at Lucie Benson School of Dance and can't wait to share the last 12 months of hard work with our audience



Jess Thompson, a senior member of the cast, with pre-primary, primary and grade one pupils

at the Epsom Playhouse.

"I am so proud of watching the children work together as a team, have fun learning new routines and celebrate each other's achievements however big or small.

"We really are a family affair, with many of parents, grandparents and ex-pupils helping us to make and alter costumes and chaperone the children. The show really wouldn't go on without their help and support!"

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Guardian

Reader Offer

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A treat for art-lovers & gardeners
4 days from £239.00, 21 September 2018

Visit Monet's house and garden in the Normandy village of Giverny, the 'Joan of Arc' city of Rouen, and the incomparable French capital Paris.

Highlights & inclusions

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Guardian

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FAMILY ANNOUNCEMENTS

yourlocalguardian.co.uk/announcements

Call **020 8722 6320** or email michelle.smith@newsquest.co.uk



Deaths

John Crawford
Aged 77, passed away after a long illness on 2nd July 2018.
Funeral at St Marks Church, Mitcham on 23rd July at 11am.
Enquiries to Dowsett and Jenkins, Norbury

Margaret Findlay
"Maggie"
Passed away 6th July 2018 after a short illness.
Much loved Wife of Martin, adored Mum and cherished Nanny. So very special, and so very loved.
Funeral to be held at 2:30pm, 30th July, St. Joseph's Epsom, followed by cremation at Randall's Park.

JOE STEVENS
Sadly passed away at home aged 96.
Will be greatly missed by his family and friends.
Funeral to be held at Randalls Park Crematorium on 30th July at 2pm
Enquiries Trueloves Epsom Branch 01372 723337

Frances W. Newton
née Stanton
died on 30th June 2018 at Epsom District Hospital, Epsom, Surrey, England, aged 103 years.
Frances, a former resident of Epsom and Ewell since the 1930s returned in 1995 after an extended period resident in Canada. She is survived by her son Brian, and a number of nieces and nephews residing in Surrey or nearby.
Funeral at noon Friday 20th July at St John the Evangelist Church, Tadworth.

Miss Joan Wilson
of Ewell
Beloved Sister of Barbara and Aunty of Geoff, Jackie, Claire and Brett.
Joan passed peacefully away on 30th June 2018.
Funeral takes place on 26th July at 2.45pm at Randalls Park Crematorium, Leatherhead.





FAMILY ANNOUNCEMENTS



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Our new family announcements website allows you to view & share announcements, leave messages, condolences & gifts for relatives & loved ones.

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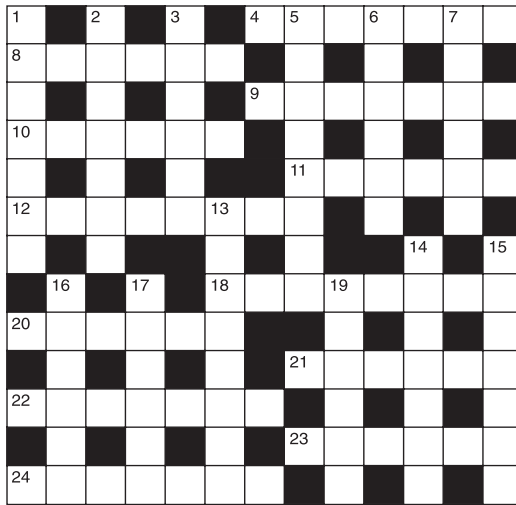
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better.org.uk/suttonbounce


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PUZZLES

TWO-SPEED CROSSWORD



CRYPTIC CLUES

Across

4. It's silly when a number is put back in (7)
8. Military policeman's bird (6)
9. Some Brecon victory for the prisoner (7)
10. The wood is left brown (6)
11. Plant in distorted line round church (6)
12. Feeler leant over etc. (8)
18. Nobleman from Victoria's firm has a nut cluster (8)
20. And Eva's changing state (6)
21. Doesn't catch the spinsters (6)
22. An American in Paris, maybe, or elsewhere in Europe (7)
23. Member brews tea for the envoy (6)
24. Obtain legendary bird in clean cage (7)

Down

1. Quietly tell the bishop (7)
2. Unyielding pop star? (4,3)
3. It takes photos in judge's private room (6)
5. Observe fewer to be perfectly clean (8)
6. Beginner without bad habits? (6)
7. Metal coin (6)
13. Offhand and possibly laughing (8)
14. East European and American involvement in Iran's revolution (7)
15. Hides the saint's remains (7)
16. Fear of winter Rory has (6)
17. Wine from pubs on account (6)
19. Miracle that a student leaves upset about the scene of the war (6)

QUICK CLUES

Across

4. Stupid (7)
8. Military policeman, informally (6)
9. Prisoner (7)
10. Sawn timber (6)
11. Organism occurring on tree trunks (6)
12. Elongated flexible organ (8)
18. Nobleman (8)
20. US state (6)
21. Fails to hit (6)
22. Former German state (7)
23. Messenger (6)
24. Obtain (7)

Down

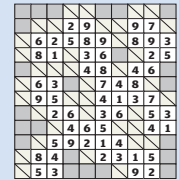
1. Church dignitary (7)
2. Eighties pop star (4,3)
3. Item of photographic equipment (6)
5. Clean (8)
6. Tyro (6)
7. Metallic element (6)
13. Offhand (7)
14. European (7)
15. Stores secretly (7)
16. Fear (6)
17. French wine (6)
19. Region of the Ukraine (6)

Last week's solutions

TWO-SPEED CROSSWORD:

Across: 1 Cliffhanger; 9 Eli; 10 Carpenter; 11 Runes; 13 Enlarge; 14 Tigers; 16 Advise; 18 Lettuce; 19 Tenor; 20 Emanation; 21 Wee; 22 Benedicite. Down: 2 Lei; 3 Faces; 4 Harder; 5 Needed; 6 Extortion; 7 Deerstalker; 8 Freeze-dried; 12 Negotiate; 15 Roulade; 17 Gemini; 19 Tenet; 21 Won.

KAKURO:



CLOCKWORD: 1 Tandem, 2 Esteem, 3 Random, 4 Embalm, 5 Napalm, 6 Custom, 7 Erbium, 8 Stream, 9 Tedium, 10 Anthem, 11 Mayhem, 12 Podium.

CELEBRITY: Terence Stamp.

BATTLESHIPS:



CIRCLEGRAM: The letter represented by the question mark is L. Baldwin, Chaplin, Coppola, all acting/directing families.

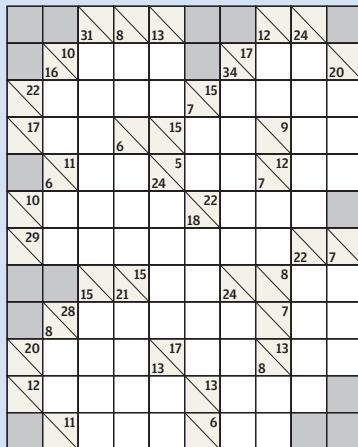
NINER:

SPLIT DECISION:



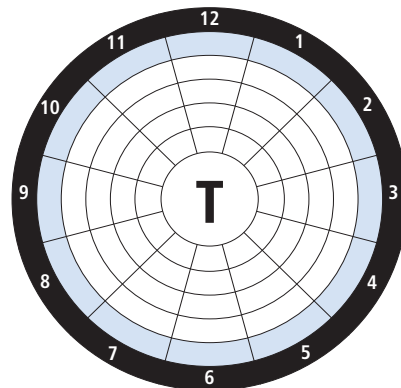
KAKURO

Fill in the white squares with the numbers 1 to 9. Each horizontal block of squares must add up to the number in the shaded square to its left, and each vertical block must add up to the number in the shaded square above it. No number may be used more than once in any one block.



CLOCKWORD

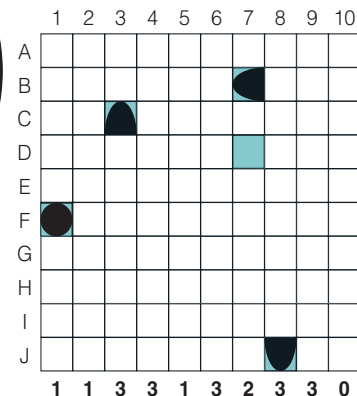
The solutions from 1 to 12 are all six-letter words ending with the letter T in the centre. Moving clockwise from 1, the letters in the outer circle will spell out the name of a late British comic character actor.



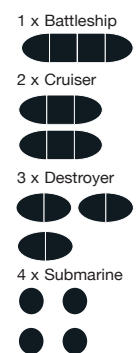
1. Curt
2. Fool, informally
3. Goal
4. Start
5. Most fresh
6. Reiterate
7. Article
8. Arid region
9. Sea bird
10. Accompany
11. Sturdy
12. Road

BATTLESHIPS

Find where the fleet of ships shown are hidden in the 10 by 10 grid. The numbers to the right of and below the grid indicate how many of the squares in that row are filled in with ships or parts of ships. The ships do not touch each other, even diagonally. Some squares have been filled in to start you off.

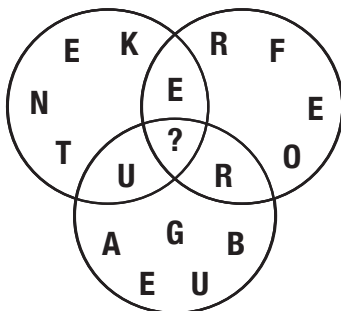


THE FLEET



CIRCLEGRAM

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

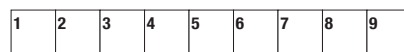


NINER

Each number from 1 to 9 represents a different letter. Solve the clues and insert the letters in the appropriate squares to discover a word which uses all nine letters.

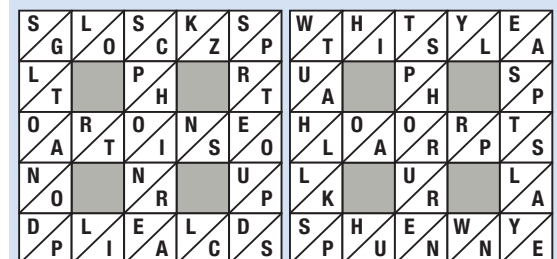
THE CLUES:

- 42795 gives clothing;
17685 gives clothing;
4238 gives footwear



SPLIT DECISION

Cross out one of the two letters in each divided square to reveal a completed crossword grid.



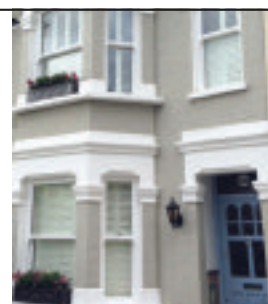


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Dishes like the Blue Mint skank – tender roasted lamb coated in rich ginger, garlic and tomato sauce – are executed perfectly by the talented kitchen team. Hariyali chicken, with its delicately spiced, creamy sauce, is the perfect choice for those who prefer curries on the milder side and has just the right amount of

sweetness to counterbalance the earthy spinach. For something with a little more heat, the appropriately named Blue Mint sizzler boasts lamb, chicken, onion and herbs served on a sizzling platter – guaranteed to add a touch of spice to your evening. The sides available are plentiful, knowledgeable staff will be happy to recommend one to compliment your main dish.

A Succinct and well-considered wine list, with a good selection of white, red, rosé and Champagne, is available, as are Cobra beer – our favourite accompaniment to delicious curry dishes. If you want to enjoy Blue Mint's delicious cuisine at home, make use of their free delivery service.

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Radical move to transform health of UK

On July 5, 1948, from what is now Trafford general hospital, Manchester, the then health minister in Clement Attlee's post war Labour government, Aneurin (Nye) Bevan, announced the founding of the National Health Service.

The NHS was the first free at the point of entry health care service to be introduced by a Western democratic country.

With that announcement all aspects of health provision became the responsibility of the government, bringing together, for the first time, hospitals, consultants, doctors, nurses, pharmacists, opticians and dentists.

It was a bold and radical move which had its fair share of detractors. The Tory party, doctors and dentists were all against the idea of the NHS, with doctors threatening to boycott the service.

Now, with its 'cradle to the grave' role firmly established as a part of all our lives, the NHS is the most cherished, respected and venerated of all our institutions. There have been numerous changes to the NHS over the decades, but the three founding principles remain:

- Free at the point of use;
- Available to everyone;



Prime Minister Clement Attlee, far left

- Paid for from general taxation.

A form of universal health care system for the UK had been talked about for decades. Prior to the founding of the NHS, hospitals were either run by local authorities or were charities. The casualties of the Second World War had brought the

system to near collapse, and it was the Beveridge Report, which was presented to Parliament in 1942 by Sir William Beveridge as a blueprint to rid Britain of what Beveridge described as the 'five giants on the road to reconstruction' – want, disease, ignorance, squalor and idleness, which launched the

“No society can legitimately call itself civilised if a sick person is denied medical aid because of lack of means

Nye Bevan



Nye Bevan addressing the May Day crowd at Queens Park in Glasgow, in 1951
Picture: Newsquest Media Group

Welfare State and the NHS. A White Paper introduced by the wartime coalition government in support of the formation of a National Health Service was passed by MPs in 1944, paving the way for Attlee's Labour government, which had won the 1946 General Election, to bring in the National

Health Care Act 1946, and Nye Bevan's Manchester announcement two years later.

The first person to receive treatment under the newly-formed NHS was 13-year-old Sylvia Diggory, who was in hospital suffering from a potentially fatal liver condition.

Recalling her meeting with Nye Bevan, Sylvia said: "Mr Bevan asked me if I understood the significance of the occasion and told me that it was a milestone in history – the most civilised step any country had ever taken. I had eargiggled at adults' conversations and I knew this was a great change that was coming about and that most

people could hardly believe this was happening."

Possibly with Sylvia in mind, Bevan himself said: "No society can legitimately call itself civilised if a sick person is denied medical aid because of lack of means."

Nye Bevan died of cancer in 1960, with the British Medical Journal describing him as the greatest health minister Britain ever had.

Now, 70 years on, most of us would have been treated by the NHS at one time or another. There is universal recognition that, while the NHS isn't perfect, it is our NHS and it is there when we need it most.

When life for many was short and cruel...

Before the NHS was introduced in 1948, one's health was determined by one's wealth.

There are few people left who can remember that brutal time before Britain's welfare state, when life for many was short and cruel.

Healthcare was once a luxury not everyone in the UK could afford and life in the Thirties and Forties was tough. Thousands died of infectious diseases like pneumonia, meningitis, tuberculosis, diphtheria, and polio.

Infant mortality – deaths of children before their first birthday – was about one in 20.

In 1911 a National Insurance Act was introduced, meaning a small amount was deducted from an employee's wage. In return they were entitled to access to a local doctor.

The chancellor, David Lloyd George, established this

system of National Health Insurance. However, it only benefitted employed individuals and did not extend to their families.

Contributions were not graded according to income, but were paid at a flat rate – approximately half by the employee and half by the employer.

Prior to the formation of the NHS, the poor and destitute often went without medical treatment, relying on sometimes dangerous home remedies. Others turned to the charity of doctors.

Hospitals charged for vital treatments. Although the poorest people were reimbursed, they had to pay upfront first to get treatment.

Access to a doctor may have been free to many workers on low pay, but NHI often did not extend even to their wives or children.

The average life expectancy before the NHS was 11 years



Nurse at St Bartholomew's Hospital, London, 1939
Credit: Historic England Archive

lower than it is now.

The distressing need for free healthcare was recognised, but it was impossible to achieve without the support of the state.

Throughout the 19th century, philanthropists and social

reformers working alone had tried in vain to provide free medical care for the poor.

But without government backing, they were destined to merely scratch the surface of need. The Poor Hospitals established by these pioneers



A nurse tends to a patient at Middlesex Hospital, 1941
Credit: Historic England Archive

dealt mainly with the most serious illnesses.

Other demands, such as care of the elderly and mentally ill, were met – at least partially – by local authorities which often ran local hospitals.

These relied heavily on charity donations.

To those of us raised within the NHS, which offers universal access at the point of need, what came before offers a stark warning from history.

Taking care of every child in the country

Having been founded in 1948, the 1950s was the first decade in which the NHS could make its mark.

Rationing was still in force and the country was rebuilding after five years of war. This new and revolutionary approach to a nation's healthcare set out to improve the lives of its citizens, especially the health provision of Britain's children.

It is hard to imagine now but prior to the 1950s if your child was in hospital you could only visit at weekends, and then for only an hour, and there was little attempt at trying to explain to children what was going on and why they were in hospital. Children were also placed on adult wards.

In 1954 things began to change. Paediatricians Sir James Spence in Newcastle and Alan Moncrieff, at Great Ormond Street, started taking considerable steps to change this, demonstrating that such separation is



Youngsters queue up for their polio vaccination

traumatic for children. As a result, daily visiting was introduced, albeit, gradually.

One area where a National Health Service could take the lead and make a major impact was in preventative healthcare. In the first half of the last century diseases such as polio were often life-changing and frequently fatal.

Polio was a disease which struck fear into families, especially as it was the children who were the most susceptible. During the 1950s there were 45,000 cases of polio reported in Britain. Before a vaccine was introduced in the 1950s, epidemics would result in up to 7,760 cases of paralytic polio in the UK each year, with up

to 750 deaths. The polio and diphtheria vaccination programme was introduced in 1958 and was followed by a dramatic reduction in both diseases. Prior to the vaccination programme cases of diphtheria could hit a high of 70,000, a year, resulting in 5,000 deaths.

As well as polio and diphtheria the NHS vaccination programme targeted whooping cough and smallpox.

In the coming decades, vaccinations against chicken pox, measles and rubella became a routine rite of passage for all British youngsters.

The link between smoking cigarettes and lung cancer was also established in the 1950s, with the NHS leading the way in raising public awareness of the dangers of smoking and the first health authority smoking withdrawal clinic was established in Salford in 1958.

It was reported that in the decade following the report



A young girl receives the polio vaccine during a programme created by the Ministry of Health to inoculate children throughout England. Picture: Hulton-Deutsch Collection/CORBIS

by Dr Richard Doll and Professor Austin Bradford Hill, published in the British Medical Journal linking lung cancer with cigarette smoking, half of doctors who smoked gave up the habit,

including Dr Doll himself.

The Mental Health Act 1959 introduced a new way of caring for and treating people with mental health issues, establishing that community care should be prioritised.

Hello!!!

Summer

Summer Fun for Kids

Wednesday 25 July 10.30am to 4.30pm
Internet Awareness
 We learn about Internet safety.

Wednesday 1 August 10.30am to 4.30pm
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 Join Yara Yoga for mindfulness workshops throughout the day.

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Wednesday 15 August 10.30am to 4.30pm
Nutrition
 Join Nancy Nutrition and learn how to build a healthy plate.

Wednesday 22 August 10.30am to 4.30pm
Anti-Bullying
 We learn how to interact with other children at school and at home. Bea Bully will show all the wrong ways of treating other children and what to do to prevent it.

Wednesday 29 August 10.30am to 4.30pm
Sustainability
 Meet Susie Sustainable and learn all about sustainability and sustainable living.

The children's entertainments are not supervised playschemes and parents are requested to stay with their children and join in the fun.

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Watershed decade for UK health care

At the 1963 Labour Party conference, Labour's new leader, Harold Wilson, gave a speech which spoke about a new Britain being forged in the 'white heat of technology', and as the NHS entered the 1960s, advancements in medicine saw major changes take place, starting with the first kidney transplant, which took place at Edinburgh Royal Infirmary on October 30, 1960.

The transplant operation involved identical 49-year-old twins. The operation was

a huge success, with both donor and recipient living for a further six years before dying of an unrelated illness.

Kidney transplants, which for many are a welcome alternative to a lifetime of regular dialysis, now have a very high success rate, but demand outstrips supply due to an ageing population.

By the end of the 60s the first heart transplant in the UK had taken place, with South Africa-born surgeon Donald Ross carrying out the operation at the National

Heart Hospital in Marylebone, London, on May 3, 1968.

Another medical first carried out in the 1960s, and now a regular feature of the NHS, was the first full hip replacement. The operation was carried out by Professor John Charnely, who had started work on developing a full hip replacement since 1958. Since the first hip replacement operation, in November 1962, more than 2.3million joints have been replaced under the NHS.

The NHS was quick to anticipate the changing moral climate of the 'Swinging Sixties', with the introduction of the contraceptive pill in 1961. Initially, The Pill was only available to married women, but the law was relaxed in 1967. Between 1962 and 1969, the number of women taking the Pill rose dramatically, from approximately 50,000 to one million.

The other significant change regarding women's reproduction rights was the passing of The Abortion Act by MPs in a free vote, which became UK law in 1968.



The contraceptive pill became freely available in 1967

The new legislation made abortion legal up to 28 weeks if carried out by a registered physician and if two other doctors agree that the termination is in the best mental and physical interests of the woman. In 1990, the time limit was lowered to 24 weeks. The act does not extend to Northern Ireland.

The introduction of drugs to help fertility were also introduced during this period and in 1968, on the morning

of October 2, Sheila Thorns celebrated her 30th birthday by undergoing a caesarean section at Birmingham Maternity Hospital. She gave birth to six babies. Sadly, three of the babies die. Mrs Thorns had been treated with the fertility drug gonadotrophin.

Another advancement into a new, modern era occurred in 1961 when the then minister for health, Enoch Powell, spoke at a National Association

for Mental Health conference in Brighton. What became known as the 'Water Tower' speech, Powell outlined his desire to see greater community care provision for mental health patients. His speech is considered one of the biggest milestones of the revolution in mental health treatment. It signalled the end of the old asylums and changed the way people thought about mental health and mental healthcare.

Minister for health Enoch Powell made a speech in 1961 which signalled the end of the Victorian lunatic asylum system



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Plan a tea party for

Among the many celebrations to mark the NHS's 70th birthday, possibly the standout event is the Big 7Tea party. Services at Westminster Abbey and York Minster are also planned and the Royal Mint is set to strike a special NHS70 10p coin. But the Big7Tea is an event which we can all be a part

of and in joining help raise money for the NHS charity of your choice.

What better way to celebrate one of the nation's most loved institutions than with a cup of tea? After all, the NHS is there for us when we need more than a nice cup of tea to get us back on our feet.

This will be more than just a regular brew. On and around July 5, people up and down the country will get together to raise a cuppa to our beloved NHS and raise funds for one of the many NHS charities. To find out more about NHS charities go to: nhsbig7tea.co.uk

The occasion is also the perfect opportunity for the people of Britain to say a special thank you to the staff and volunteers who deliver care day in day out, and to recognise their hard work and commitment to making the NHS one of the best free at the point of contact health services in the world.

It is also an opportunity to look back over the last 70 years and recognise the NHS's key milestones and achievements, while outlining plans for the future including new technology and other innovations; and, to have a conversation about the challenges the NHS faces.

Another aspect of the NHS 70th birthday celebrations is the plan to take the NHS into the country's schools to engage youngsters on what kind of services the NHS offers and the employment opportunities which exists.

NHS England, NHS Improvement and Health Education England have teamed up with Inspiring the Future to get more NHS staff into schools on a regular basis, talking about the breadth of interesting roles available and encouraging schoolchil-



CIC nursing intake 1966

dren of all ages to consider a career in the NHS.

NHS Ambassadors will help illustrate the connection between what students are studying in the classroom and the potential job opportunities available in the NHS.

Simon Stevens, chief executive of NHS England said about the campaign: "As the NHS turns 70 this year, we can be rightly proud of the enormous contribution it has made to our country. But it is absolutely vital we inspire young people to think about working in the NHS and to take up the vital STEM subjects that will equip them for rewarding careers in the future workforce of the NHS."

To ensure that the schools project is a success, the NHS is asking NHS staff from all levels to register and commit to a minimum of an hour a year to go into local schools and colleges and talk about their job and the educational route they took to get there.

Ambassadors will be able to demonstrate the diverse range of jobs that are available within the NHS. Since

2015, Inspiring the Future has been working with NHS staff volunteers who go into schools to talk about their jobs and inspire children to follow a career in the NHS.

Katy Hampshire, director of operations and programmes at the charity Inspiring the Future, said: "We're delighted to be supporting the NHS in its 70th year on this initiative. We have a great track record of supporting employees from all levels, from the NHS to connect to schools and colleges across the country."

If you are a teacher and would like to invite local NHS Ambassadors to come into your school or college to talk to your students, you will need to be registered with Inspiring the Future.

Once registered, you can log in to your Inspiring the Future or Primary Futures account, and search for volunteers local to your school using the interactive maps and filter using the sector Healthcare.

Inspiring the Future's sister charity, Speakers for Schools, is also working with the NHS to help state



Two Royal Liverpool nurses relax in 1978

secondary schools inspire their students and broaden horizons through access to the insights, experiences and expertise of today's high profile, influential leaders through talks and more – free of charge. Speakers for Schools talks are more appropriate for larger groups or assemblies.

Ashley Hodges, executive director of Speakers for Schools said: "We are thrilled to be supporting



South West Ambulance Service



Nurses from the Royal Liverpool take part in a charity bed run in 1961



Kitson Hall, Torbay



The hospitals that serve our communities today



festivities

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A CUPPA

Supporting
NHS70 



Prince Charles is greeted by nurses during a visit to East Lancashire NHS

“As the NHS turns 70 this year, we can rightly be proud of the enormous contribution it has made to our country.

Simon Stevens, chief executive of NHS England

the NHS's 70th birthday by helping NHS leadership get into schools across the UK, celebrating not only its amazing contributions to Britain since its foundation, but also the array of specialists, innovators and outstanding individuals that make their work possible. We hope this will help students see the opportunity available in the healthcare sector.”

Five steps to organising your own Big 7Tea:

- Pick a charity to support at nhsbig7tea.co.uk/search. If you can't find the charity that is right for you, you can host a Big 7Tea in support of NHS Charities Together
- Download a Big 7Tea pack: The Big 7Tea pack will give you everything you need to host the perfect party.
- Spread the word: Pick a

date, a time and a place and tell your friends, family and colleagues about your Big 7Tea.

- Enjoy the party.
- Donate the money.

Make a quick and easy donation to your chosen NHS charity. Or go to: nhsbig7tea.co.uk/donate and the money will go to NHS Charities Together.



The baby unit at Hartlepool



Hospital ward, Isle of Wight Picture: Roy Brinton

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Some miraculous innovations

The Seventies was a decade of amazing innovations for the NHS.

Lifesaving breakthroughs took healthcare to levels not previously thought possible.

New hospitals were coming online and giving people a better standard of care, while the first computers found their way into NHS hospitals.

The first GPs' charter was introduced, encouraging the growth of primary care in the UK and sparking an

increase in the number of health centres around the country.

In 1972, the first CT (Computed Tomography) scanner was used, revolutionising the way doctors examine the human body.

'Cat scans' enabled the production of 3D images, using a large number of 2D X-rays. This allows the detection and analysis of tumours and other abnormalities.

Nottinghamshire's Godfrey Newbold Hounsfield, who

came up with the idea, subsequently won the Nobel Prize for Medicine. This was shared with his US counterpart Allan McLeod Cormack, who also developed the same idea.

The NHS continued to be re-organised. In an attempt to bring all regional health services together under one umbrella, Area Health Authorities (AHAs) were created in 1974.

This took over responsibility for running both hospital and community services from the hospital boards and local authorities.

July 1978 saw the world's first 'test-tube baby' born as a result of in vitro fertilisation (IVF). Lesley and John Brown had been unable to conceive because of the mother's blocked fallopian tubes.

Dr Patrick Steptoe, a gynaecologist at Oldham General Hospital, and Dr Robert Edwards, a physiologist at the University of Cambridge, developed a new technique to fertilise an egg outside a woman's body before replacing it in the womb.

Daughter Louise Brown was born and more than a



Prince Charles meeting nurses at Burnley General Hospital, Lancashire, in 1979

million babies have since been conceived in this manner worldwide.

A delighted Lesley said: "If it wasn't for Bob Edwards and Patrick Steptoe, I wouldn't have this wonderful family"

The glass vessel used in the procedure was later put on public display at Cambridge University.

The first successful bone-marrow transplant on a child took place in 1979.

Professor Roland Levinsky

performed the intricate procedure on a youngster with primary immunodeficiency at Great Ormond Street Hospital for Children.

Bone marrow is responsible for creating the body's immune system.



Louise Brown, the world's first test tube baby, holds the incubator jar in which her embryo was incubated

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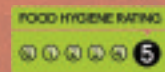
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Over the last 10 years The Mods have toured all over the UK and Europe playing to packed crowds and ecstatic audiences at theatres, clubs and festivals. They have been flown out the Mediterranean to perform on Millionaires' yachts, and commissioned by celebrities alike for exclusive private parties, The Mods were booked 2 years running for five night residencies at the exclusive 'Le Moods Club' in Monaco. They have headlined The Harley Davidson Euro Festival in Austria in 2011 as well as played several times at previous Harley events in Austria, St Tropez and Silverstone. Members of The Mods have performed with, appeared on Albums with and as well as shared the billing with many world leading artists over the years, to name a few: Queen, Pete Townsend, Roger Daltrey, Mike Oldfield, Joan Armatrading and Amy Winehouse. **Catch The Mods at the Boom Boom Club, Sutton United FC, The Borough Sports Ground, Gander Green Lane, Sutton, Surrey SM1 2EY, Friday, July 20, doors 7.30pm, tickets £12/£13, More details at feenstra.co.uk**

SHAKE IT UP AT THE ROSE

Youth Music Theatre will perform Shakespeare's *A Winter's Tale* at the Rose Theatre next month...

Youth Music Theatre UK (YMT) present a bold and brilliant interpretation of *A Winter's Tale*, the well-known play by William Shakespeare, which comes to Rose Theatre Kingston from Thursday, August 30 to Sunday, September 2.

Two worlds collide into one happy resolution. Paranoia and power unfolds into a parable for the redemptive gift of youth, and a celebration of young people and the potential they have to make the world a better place.

A Winter's Tale is a brand new musical fusing the essence of the Shakespearean classic with the genius of writer Nick Stimson, and award-winning composer Howard Goodall CBE.

Speaking ahead of the production, Ivor Novello, Emmy, BRIT and BAFTA award-winning composer of the show, Howard Goodall CBE says: 'I am absolutely thrilled that Youth Music Theatre UK are bringing *A Winter's Tale* to Rose Theatre Kingston (my local theatre)!'

From *Red Dwarf*, *Mr. Bean*, and *The Vicar of Dibley*, to *Bend It Like Beckham the Musical* and his oratorio at Westminster Abbey, Howard Goodall's versatile composition talent enlivens and canonizes any project he works on; *A Winter's Tale* is sure to be no exception.

At its heart, *A Winter's Tale* is a tender presentation of the redemptive power 'young people have to change the world' says director, Bronagh Lagan. The show takes the spirit of Shakespeare's original play by the horns and brings to it new energy, new music and new writing. Featuring the future stars of the musical theatre world (following in the alumni paths of Sam Smith and Ed Sheeran), the cast of *A Winter's Tale* are part of the nationally acclaimed YMT.

A Winter's Tale will be at Rose Theatre Kingston Thu 30 Aug – Sun 2 Sep. Tickets start from £10 and are available online, rosetheatrekingston.org, by phone, 020 8174 0090, or from the Box Office.



TELL US ABOUT YOUR EVENTS: leisure@london.newsquest.co.uk

FILMCHOICE

INCREDIBLES 2 (PG): The odds of a lightning strike on the same spot 14 years apart are astronomical, so perhaps we shouldn't be surprised that the long-awaited sequel to Disney Pixar's masterpiece falls tantalisingly short of the genius of its predecessor. Of course, this is the animation studio which recently delighted and astounded us with *Inside Out* and *Coco*, virtuoso fables, pictures of dazzling visuals and heart-breaking emotion, which prove anything is possible if you dare to dream. *Incredibles 2* is bigger in scope and ambition than the original and boasts thrilling action set pieces as well as a familiar menagerie of endearing characters including diminutive fashion oracle Edna Mode, whose ability to scene-steal has not waned since 2004. The sequel exploits the burgeoning powers of the youngest and cutest member of the Parr clan, baby Jack-Jack, for uproarious laughs and there are some terrific sequences in which the adorable toddler cycles through his various powers to the mounting dismay of his exhausted father. Brad Bird's sequel is effortlessly entertaining and when the script hits its mark, guffaws come thick and fast but memories of the flawless original film temper enthusiasm for this return to dysfunctional super-powered family life. **THE SECRET OF MARROWBONE (15):** Screenwriter Sergio G. Sanchez, who penned the script to the 2007 Spanish horror *The Orphanage*, makes his directorial debut more than a decade later with a supernatural period thriller, which delights in confounding expectations. The first-time filmmaker conjures

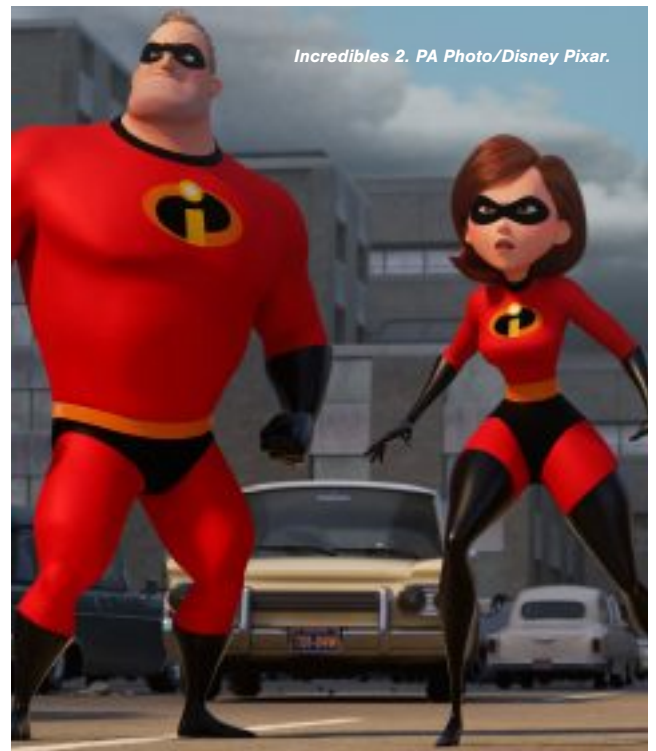
a couple of decent scares, aided and abetted by Xavi Gimenez's atmospheric cinematography, which revels in the shifting shadows and light of a creaking family homestead in a coastal American town. Sanchez delivers one deceptively satisfying twist and he elicits strong performances from a predominantly young British cast, who react instinctively to every whisper of wind or ominous groan of an attic floorboard. For all its impeccable style and directorial restraint, the film is haunted by the spectre of missed opportunities. Some of the characters feel undernourished and the writer-director's ambition occasionally exceeds his grasp including a frenetic resolution, which feels muddled after an assured and disturbing narrative set-up.

THE FIRST PURGE (15): Five years ago, before the possibility of Donald Trump as US president was a pungent whiff in the air, writer-director James DeMonaco terrified cinema audiences with *The Purge*. His bloodthirsty horror thriller unfolded on the one night when citizens of America are permitted to arm themselves with knives and guns to kill anyone they choose without fear of legal reprisals. Gerard McMurray replaces DeMonaco in the director's chair for a redundant and predictable prequel, which traces the origins of the carnage to a sociological experiment in one borough of New York City. The First Purge doesn't advance the franchise's narrative other than to pin the blame for the slaughter on one female behavioural scientist (Marisa Tomei). The script makes familiar arguments about race and class divisions while it aims barbs

squarely at the rampant fearmongering of the current US administration. The first cut is supposedly the deepest but McMurray's origin story barely leaves a scratch.

UNCLE DREW (12A): In 2012, professional basketball player Kyrie Irving aged five decades with the help of latex, stage make-up and a white wig to portray street smart Uncle Drew in a TV commercial for a sugar-free soft drink. The wise-cracking old coot makes his big screen debut in a feature-length sports comedy directed by Charles Stone III, which dunks almost as many punchlines as it misses in a haphazard script penned by Jay Longino. The film employs a familiar structure - fearless underdogs put their hearts on the line in pursuit of glory - to expand on the cross-generational bonding of the small screen advertisements, replete with brazen product placement. When Uncle Drew stumbles, the results are painful but the sincerity of Irving's performance coupled with colourful supporting turns from fellow sport stars including Shaquille O'Neal secures Stone's uneven picture a narrow victory against tedium. Some of the out-takes, which play over the end credits, should have been left on the cutting room floor.

WHITNEY (15): Staccato bursts of the rousing anthem I Wanna Dance With Somebody open Kevin Macdonald's revealing documentary, which arrives one year after Nick Broomfield and Rudi Dolezal's poignant film *Whitney: Can I Be Me*. This heart-breaking portrait of doomed musical genius is the only account of Houston's life and career



Incredibles 2. PA Photo/Disney Pixar.

officially supported by her estate and includes original studio recordings and never-before-seen footage alongside live performances recorded by the late singer. What sets apart this meticulous sift through family albums is the suggestion that Houston's downfall may have been precipitated by child abuse when she was growing up. In one of the film's

most eye-opening sections, friends and family members go as far as to name the person they believe was responsible for shattering Houston's childhood innocence. The world will continue to dance with somebody at the late singer's behest. Her vocals soar to dizzying heights and Macdonald's upsetting film follows her most of the way.

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Time to lighten up with a bright white. Sam Wylie-Harris selects five favourites...



IT'S TIME FOR WINE

When you find yourself a favourite style of wine, grape or region, it's easy to stick with the same old same.

But with the buds coming into bloom, and daylight savings about to brighten up our lives, why not come out of shadows and crack open something a little more citrusy, juicy, tropical or even a tiny bit green?

Here are six top picks to help freshen up the wine rack for spring...

1) Martisor Pinot Grigio 2017, Romania (£5.49, Waitrose): Pinot grigio is arguably northern Italy's most famous white grape. But if you're after something inexpensive and nice, it's worth looking further east, where Romanians celebrate Martisor, the coming of spring. Light and crisp, with scents of green apples and a lively tempo of lemon and lime.

2) Wm Morrison Albarino, 2015, Rias Baixas, Spain (£8, Morrisons): In the past few years, albarino has climbed to the A-list of Spanish wines, and Galicia, in north-eastern Spain, is the prime location for these lively whites, which boast floral aromas, vibrant fruit and zippy acidity. Try this crisp, citrusy style that's competitively priced for a such trendy grape.

3) Costa Fresca Sauvignon Blanc 2017, San Antonio, Chile (currently reduced to £7 from £9 until April 2, Marks & Spencer, in-store only): A little cracker from Chile that's pungent and punchy, with grassy, nettly aromas and a deliciously fresh and tangy mouthfeel. With lemon, lime and grapefruit flavours, loads of zestiness and steely minerality, this is a brilliant buy – especially if you snap it up while it's still on special offer.

4) Von Rheinhessen Pinot Blanc 2016, Rheinhessen, Germany (£8, Tesco): Germany's largest wine region may be famous for its riesling, but this dry, apple-scented pinot blanc has enough floral, fruity freshness, with hints of pears and a delicate grapey character that lifts the finish.

5) Drakensloof Chenin Blanc 2016, Western Cape South Africa (£8.99, Laithwaites.co.uk): A joy to drink and the perfect balance of freshness and fruitiness, this is a rich tropical fruit basket of pear, peach, melon and guava, with a lovely intensity on the nose which follows in sync on the palate. A go-to label for a highly reliable good-value chenin.



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Bank of Mum and Dad contributes towards 25 per cent of purchases

The Bank of Mum and Dad will provide funding towards around a quarter of property purchases this year, according to research.

By the end of this year, friends and family will have helped 316,600 loved ones to buy a home, up from 298,000 in 2017.

The study, carried out by Legal & General and Cebr, calculates that the Bank of Mum and Dad will be equivalent to a £5.7 billion mortgage lender this year, supporting property purchases worth a total of more than £81 billion.

The average contribution to a property purchase by friends and family is on the decline, however. The typical sum lent for a property purchase this year will dip to £18,000 after peaking at £21,600 last year.

"The fact that in 2018, one in four housing transactions will be dependent on the Bank of Mum and Dad, while hard-pressed parents

are finding it more difficult to provide the funds to help their family with deposits, will further exacerbate the UK's housing crisis," says Nigel Wilson, group chief executive at Legal & General.

"We need to build more homes for the young, old and families alike – more quickly and cost effectively," he says.

"The volume of transactions depending on Bank of Mum and Dad funding keeps on growing, even as parents find it harder to provide as much money for the deposit. [This] funding is a vital plank in the housing market, but this year the supply of funds is being squeezed."

"This is not a positive trend - nor is it sustainable or fair for our parents (the lenders) and young people (the borrowers) to remain so co-dependent when it comes to housing purchases," Wilson concludes.



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The Kingswood (left)
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Public Notices

**THE SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL
HIGHER GREEN (D2206) AND WALLACE
FIELDS (D2425), EWELL.
TEMPORARY TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT
ORDER 2018**

ON 18 JULY SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL MADE the above mentioned Temporary Order under Section 14(1) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, the effect of which will be to:

a) prohibit vehicles from entering or proceeding in that length of Wallace Fields (D2425), Ewell that extends from its junction with Higher Green (D2206), to the western side of Wallace Fields County Infant School;

b) prohibit vehicles from entering or proceeding in that length of the eastern arm of Higher Green (D2206), Ewell that extends from its junction with Wallace Fields (D2425) to the southern property boundary of No.24 Higher Green (D2206) in any direction other than from north to south; and

c) prohibit vehicles from entering or proceeding in that length of the western arm of Higher Green (D2206), Ewell that extends from its junction with Wallace Fields (D2425) to the southern property boundary of No.25 Higher Green (D2206) in any direction other than from south to north.

This Traffic Order is required to enable Southern Gas Networks to carry out gas mains connection works. These works are anticipated to be carried out within one week of the six month period of operation of this Temporary Order that commences on 23 July 2018. Advanced warning signs will be displayed; and the temporary closure and one-way system which are anticipated will be required for 24 hours each day will only operate when the relevant traffic signs are displayed. Access for pedestrians, and dismounted cyclists and equestrians will be maintained at all times. No access to any property will be affected however access for emergency vehicles, residences and businesses will be maintained at all times via the diversion route which will be Wallace Field, Longdown Lane North, Reigate Road, Epsom Road and Windmill Lane.

Dated: 20 July 2018

Authorising Officer: R Bolton, Local Highway Services Group Manager

Any enquiries relating to this notice should be directed to: Traffic Regulation Orders Team, Surrey County Council – Highways, Hazel House, Merrow Lane, Guildford, Surrey GU4 7BQ. Tel: 0300 200 1003



SURREY

**THE SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL
AMENDMENTS TO WAITING AND
LOADING RESTRICTIONS
AND ON-STREET PARKING PLACES IN THE
BOROUGH OF EPSOM AND EWELL**

ON 12 JULY 2018 SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL ("THE COUNCIL") GAVE NOTICE IN THE SUTTON & EPSOM GUARDIAN SERIES THAT THE COUNCIL PROPOSED TO MAKE "The Surrey County Council (Various Roads in Epsom and Ewell) (Amendment of Waiting Loading and Unloading Prohibition and On-Street Parking Places Orders) (Amendment No. 1) Order 201-" the purpose and effect of which will be to amend certain waiting, loading and unloading and parking restrictions in the Borough of Epsom and Ewell under Sections 1(1) and 2(1) to (3), 4, 32, 35, 36, 45, 46, 49, 51 and 53 of and Part IV of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984.

THE COUNCIL NOW GIVES NOTICE THAT it proposes to make the Order referred to above with a modification, the effect of which would be to alter the times that the system of permit holders parking in Chartwell Place Epsom would apply from Monday to Friday (inclusive) between 08.15-9.15 and 14.30-16.00hrs to Monday to Friday (inclusive) between 10.00-11.00 and 13.45-14.45hrs.

A copy of the plan to which this proposed modification applies (which is to correct an error in the previous notice) may be inspected free of charge at Epsom Town Hall, Epsom Library, Bourne Hall Library, Stoneleigh Library and Ewell Court Library at the addresses and during the hours stated in the previous notice.

If you wish to object or make any other representation (including any in support) to the modification stated above in this notice you must send the grounds for your objection and representation in writing to Mr. D. Curl, at Hazel House, Merrow Lane, Guildford, Surrey GU4 7BQ, by 9 August 2018.

Dated: 19 July 2018

Jason Russell | Executive Director | Highways, Transport & Environment

Any enquiries relating to this notice should be directed to: Traffic Regulation Orders Team, Surrey County Council – Highways, Hazel House, Merrow Lane, Guildford, Surrey, GU4 7BQ. Tel: 0300 200 1003. Email: highways@surreycc.gov.uk



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Announcements - Public Notices

**Epsom and Ewell Borough Council
Town and Country Planning Act 1990
Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990
Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure)
(England) Order 2015**

Notice is hereby given that the following applications have been received:

18/00454/FUL **Cooks Bakery, 74 High Street, Ewell**
Outside seating area and awning at the front of premises

18/00478/LBA **Canopy Restaurant, 143 High Street, Epsom**
Remove existing front door fixed panel glass door and frame fit new white timber front door and white wood bi-fold doors. Replace front stairs with spiral stairs. Remove modern plaster board to walls and ceiling and restore and preserve original brick work.

18/00288/FUL **Downs House, Walton Road, Epsom**
Racehorse training yard redevelopment

18/00308/FUL **South Hatch Stables, Burgh Heath Road, Epsom**
Demolition of the existing Racehorse Training Establishment (RTE) and the erection of a new RTE comprising of a main yard stable complex of 40 boxes, a secondary stable block of 20 boxes, an isolation yard, a trainer and assistant trainers house, stable staff accommodation, horse walkers, muck pits, a therapy barn, trotting ring and outdoor school, a lunge ring, turnout paddocks and a machinery store and storage barn and enabling residential development comprising 47 apartments.

Applications may be viewed online: <http://www.epsom-ewell.gov.uk/EEBC/Planning> or alternatively by visiting Epsom Town Hall, The Parade, Epsom, Surrey, KT18 5BY during office hours or in local public libraries with internet access. Should you wish to comment please use our website or email supportgrouprequests@epsom-ewell.gov.uk or write to Place Development at the above address. Please make sure that you quote the application reference number. Comments should be sent within 21 days from the date of this notice. All comments will be publicly available for inspection and will be displayed online.

Please note that details of all planning applications received are available on the Council's website.

Head of Place Development
Epsom and Ewell Borough Council



Notice is hereby given that Walton Heath Golf Club has applied in respect of the Walton Heath Golf Club, Deans Lane, Walton on the Hill, KT20 7TP for a variation to the club premises certificate premises under the Licensing Act 2003 to allow for: The Opening Hours of the Club: Monday to Sunday from 06:00h until 01:00h (currently permitted from 08:00h until 01:00h). The following condition is to be added to this section: On no more than 6 occasions per year from 5:00h. These 6 occasions will be competition days only. Sale of Alcohol for consumption on and off the premises: Monday to Sunday from 08:00h until 01:00h (currently permitted from 10:00h until 01:00h). Conditions: Condition 3 under Annex 3 to be amended to read: No outdoor music or voice amplification to start before 11:00 hrs or finish later than 21:00 hrs or one hour after the end of play which ever shall be the later. This is to accommodate presentations and the like at the end of formal competitions. All other permissions and conditions are to remain unaltered. Representations to this application must be made in writing, by the end of 10 August 2018, to the Reigate & Banstead Borough Council Licensing Authority at Town Hall, Castlefield Road, Reigate, RH2 0SH where the register of licensing applications can be inspected during office hours and/or at www.reigate-banstead.gov.uk. It is an offence to knowingly or recklessly make a false statement in connection with this application. Persons will be liable on summary conviction to an unlimited fine.

TLT Solicitors

IRENE LILIAN BRADBURY (Deceased)
Pursuant to the Trustee Act 1925 any persons having a claim against or an interest in the Estate of the aforementioned deceased, late of Gracewell, of Horley Park 287 Court Lodge Road Horley Surrey RH6 8RG formerly of 17 Brookham Hill Park Boxhill Road Tadworth Surrey KT20 7JG, who died on 02/04/2018, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to claims and interests of which they have had notice.

PREMIER SOLICITORS
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MARIAN MAY (Deceased)
Pursuant to the Trustee Act 1925 any persons having a claim against or an interest in the Estate of the aforementioned deceased, late of 46 Well House Woodmansterne Lane Banstead Surrey SM7 3AB, who died on 29/03/2018, are required to send particulars thereof in writing to the undersigned on or before 20/09/2018, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to claims and interests of which they have had notice.

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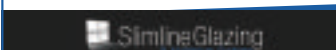
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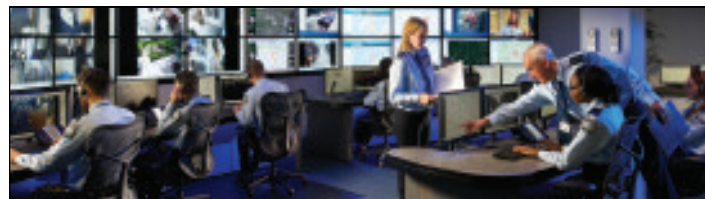
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EVERY year, around a million people worldwide buy some sort of variant of the Volkswagen Golf.

Most choose the hatch or estate versions of course, but a few need something that's Golf-sized with Golf values that's just that bit more versatile - this model, the Golf SV.

It was originally launched in 2014, but we're looking here at the much improved version that Volkswagen brought us for the 2018 model year.

This Golf SV gets impressively close to the driving dynamics of the standard Golf hatch model it's based upon, despite the fact that it's 80mm longer and wider, 120mm higher and about 120kg heavier.

A standard XDS electronic differential lock torque vectoring system helps get the power down through bends you'd be able to tackle even more confidently if the electric steering set-up offered a bit more feedback.

You can improve that by changing the settings on the 'Driving Mode Selection' system that most variants have, this set-up tweaking steering, throttle response and - on auto models - gear change

timings to suit your preference.

It'll alter suspension feel too if you take up the option Volkswagen offers of 'DCC' 'Dynamic Chassis Control' - though to have that, you have to have picked one of the more powerful engines.

There are two of these - the 1.5-litre TSI EVO petrol unit we tried, offered with either 130 or 150PS. And the 2.0 TDI 150PS diesel and there's a choice of six-speed manual or seven-speed DSG auto transmission.

All these powerplants come with the brand's more sophisticated multi-link rear suspension package. Further down the range, you'll be stuck with the cruder torsion beam set-up that gives a slightly more unsettled low speed ride over bumpier surfaces.

There are four trim levels - 'S', 'SE', this 'SE Navigation' spec and the top 'GT' versions.

For this test, we tried a petrol engine freshly added to the Golf SV range, the 1.5 TSI EVO unit, which is most widely offered in 130PS form - that's what we sampled in an 'SE Navigation' guise.

All 'SE' models get 16-inch alloy wheels, auto headlamps and

Volkswagen Golf SV 1.5 TSI EVO



wipers, Adaptive Cruise Control, power-folding mirrors, front and rear parking sensors, front 'comfort' seats with height and lumbar adjustment.

There's also an alarm, an auto-dimming rear view mirror, an auto fold-down lever in the rear seat backrest, seatback fold-out tables and extra areas of interior storage - under-seat trays for example.

The Volkswagen Group's

impressive 1.5 TSI EVO unit uses the brand's clever 'ACM' 'Active Cylinder Management' technology to cut out two of its four cylinders under light to medium throttle loads and as a result, the efficiency stats aren't much different to those of the base 1.0-litre Golf SV model. In its 130PS form, a Golf SV 1.5 TSI EVO manages 55.4mpg on the combined cycle and 116g/km of CO2.

There's no downside if you opt for auto transmission. For reference, the auto-only 150PS version of the 1.5-litre engine records 54.3mpg and 118g/km.

Overall, this is a car that adds a dash of desirability to the business of owning what is, at the end of the day, nothing more than a practical family tool.

In a sensible world, this is the kind of car that typical families

would prefer over the fashionable frippery of an SUV. That won't happen of course.

But if a sensible world is the one you prefer to live in, we can see how the prospect of Golf SV ownership might appeal.

It makes sense. And it's a Golf. For quite a number of prospective buyers, that'll be all they need to know.

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Slump continues with narrow loss

**Sutton 241
Banstead 242-9**

Missing regulars Dan Edwards and David Murphy and with 18 year old Surrey star Jamie Smith ruled out late in the week with a hamstring injury Sutton's dismal mid season form continued as they slid to a one wicket defeat at Banstead on Saturday. Asked to bat first in friendly conditions Sutton's fragile batting line up failed to build on the solid platform laid by Harry Allen 82, Gary Outram 48, Luke Smith 38, and Aman Shinwari 37, and having reached 178-3 a total of 280-290 was well within reach

but Sutton inexplicably folded for 241.

This left Banstead with a minimum of 59 overs to overhaul the modest target. Lancefield again took centre stage with 92 and despite a mini collapse which gave Sutton a chance of an unexpected win Banstead reached the target with an over to spare as last pair Fisher and Abbas added 15 for the 9th wicket. For Sutton Shinwari returning from injury took 4-39 from 15 overs. Sutton have now slipped to 6th place in the league and need to start winning again soon if they are to steer clear of a relegation struggle.

Gustard gets down to work

Paul Gustard, Harlequins' new Head of Rugby, has revealed the extent of his eagerness to get started at the Club this summer.

In his first interview since taking up his role with the London club Gustard told Quins TV how he took his first training session within hours of touching down at Heathrow following England's tour of South Africa.

"I haven't had any time off this summer," he said. "I came straight off the plane, landed at Heathrow at 5.30am on the Monday, got myself to Pennyhill Park [England's training base], picked up my car and was into work by about 7.30am and coaching by 8 o'clock - which was great. "I was super-excited to be here and it was great to be contributing to the Club and seeing the boys in action. Some of them knew I was coming, but not all!"

Gustard did not want any fuss made about his arrival and simply wanted to get on with the job in hand. "There was no great fanfare or welcome but I did get a cup of tea so it wasn't too bad," he smiled.

"And it has been brilliant being here. I have loved it all so far. It is an honour, a privilege to represent Harlequins, one of the most famous clubs in the world. We obviously have a very talented squad who have all been working hard and I am really chuffed to be back in the Premiership. It is a league I know pretty well and I am looking forward to getting stuck into it."

Gustard has already got stuck into his training regimen and the players that

have been back in pre-season so far have been left in no doubt as to what their new Head of Rugby's focus is right now.

"My number one priority is to get the boys fit," said Gustard. "100 per cent. Fitness is a by-product of what we do. We are coaching the boys to work hard and the by-product is we will get fitter. We need to be at a level where we can operate with the intensity of how we want to play."

"The players have reacted really well so far - they have got stuck into it, they are energised, and they are happy. I may need to make them unhappy at times I guess! We are working them hard and they are applying themselves to get to different levels to those we achieved last season and I have been really pleased with the effort they have put in."

"And it has been fun so far. The good thing is it is pre-season, no games have been played and everyone starts at ground level again. No team has been picked so there are no disappointed players yet. And all they can do for me is to keep putting their best foot forward. We have had some fun meetings, we have had some good energy around the place and the boys have really applied themselves. With training being very competitive I think they have found it very rewarding too."

Coaches and players alike have been poring over the Gallagher Premiership fixture list that was released on Friday but Gustard says he is just very pleased to be able to start the campaign at home, playing in front of supporters who he regards as among the most passionate and knowledgeable in the world.



Wilfried Zaha and Martin Fisch of FC Helsingør, during their 2-2 draw on Thursday.

Anders Kjaerby/Ritzau Scanpix via AP



Dortmund want Zaha

Crystal Palace star Wilfried Zaha has been linked with a shock move to Borussia Dortmund.

The German club are looking to replace Andriy Yarmolenko, who is set to join West Ham United.

And an offer for £70m-rated Zaha is expected to be tabled once Yarmolenko's move is finalised.

Zaha was instrumental in

Palace's climb from the bottom three to 11th last season, scoring nine goals.

Chelsea, Manchester City and Tottenham have been monitoring the winger, but have since cooled their interest due to Palace's asking price.

Zaha is believed to have turned down an improved contract from the Eagles, which has led to a fresh transfer link from Dortmund.



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